GOY, ODELL'S HAND CALLED

DEMOCRATS INTRODUCE A HOME RULE FOR CITIES BILL.

It Gives Cities Control of the Civil Service and Excise, Permits New York to Conduct Its Elections and Grants Other Powers Now Exercised in Albany

ALBANY, Feb. 4.-Bewildered by the prompt adoption of his idea for home rule legislation for the cities of the State through the introduction of such measures to-day from Democratic sources, Gov. Odell took to the woods. This despite the fact that Big Tim Sullivan, when he returned to his home in New York city yesterday, procured and promptly forwarded to the executive chamber sufficient "pills" to replenish the Governor's pipe until after the Legislature adjourned. Big Tim and Senator McCarren have feared that the Governor would "wake up"

ever since they heard of his home rule proposition, and they will be pained to learn that the Governor intimated to-night that the question is such an involved one that perhaps there should first be a legislative inquiry to determine just how far his home rule ideas should be put into operation from a financial and political standpoint. Consequently, fearing that the Govemor might be tardy in inspiring home rule legislation, two Tammany Senators to-day paved the way for the prompt carrying out by the Legislature of the Governor's ideas on home rule.

Senator Foley (Tam.) introduced a proposed constitutional amendment, prepared by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles L. Guy of New York city. It provides that the Legislature cannot pass a city bill vetoed by a Mayor except by a two-thirds vote of each house, instead of a majority vote, as at present. Senator Foley pointed out that it required a two-thirds vote topass a bill over the Governor's veto and that a long step toward home rule would be taken if it were made impossible for the Legislature to pass a bill over a Mayor's veto except by a two-thirds vote.

their local affairs. It was not until after Gov. Odell had read the Dowling-Palmer measure and observed that among other things it gave the New York city Board of Aldermen power to grant dock privileges that he announced that a legislative inquiry would probably be needed before any home rule legislation could be accomplished. The Dowling-Palmer bill follows:

TEXT OF HOME RULE BILL. section 1 The cities of this State from and after the 1st day of May next shall be vested with the privileges of home rule and the management of their local affairs.

2. For the purpose of carrying into Sec. 2. For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of Section 1 hereof, s hereby enacted that on and after May 1, 1994, the State Civil Service Commissione shan have no jurisdiction or control over the actions or proceedings of civil service boards in the various cities of the State, and such local boards shall exercise the functions conferred upon them by law free from the interference or directions of the State

Sec. 3. For the purpose of further carrying into effect the provisions of Section 1 hereof, it is hereby enacted that from and after May 1, 1904, each and every city in this State, through its Common Council, Board of Aldermen or other local legislative authority, soid, and to otherwise regulate such sales; and the moneys received from license fees, for feitures and penalties shall belong to the respective cities where such licenses shall be issued, and shall be paid into the local treasuries thereof. That the Mayors of said cities, shall be vested with the power and authority to appoint an excise commissioner, who shall possess the same functions as are now possessed by those officials who, under existing laws, issue liquor licenses therein, and the compensation of such commissioner shall be fixed by the local legislative authority of said cities, and such portions of any law of this State as shall conflict with the powers hereby conferred are to be deemed repealed on and after May 1, 1904.

Sec. 4.—For the purpose of further carrying into effect the first section hereof, it is provided that from and after May 1, 1904 to politan Elections law, to wit, Chapter 676 of the Laws of 1898, are hereby repealed and the city of New York shall be permitted to conduct its elections under the general Election laws of the State now in force in the other citlest thereof, so far as the same may be applicable.

Sec. 5.—For the purpose of further carrying little and the compensation of the compensation of such commissioner and the city of New York shall be general.

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The boy said that Braun paid him 50 cents a day for driving stolen horses to the stables, where they were disposed of. Wright could not tell how many homes Braun and Davis had stolen, but he said tha

Election laws of the State now in force in the other cifesthereof, so far as the same may be applicable.

Sec. 5.—For the purpose of further carrying into effect the provisions of Section 1 hereof, it is provided that from and after May 1, 1904, the Board of Aldermen, or Common Council, or other local legislative authority of each city of this State, shall have the power to regulate and determine the boundaries of the wards in their cities, but no changes shall be made oftener than once in five vears.

Sec. 6.—For the purpose of further carrying into effect the provisions of Section 1 hereof, it is provided that from and after May 1, 1904, the Board of Aldermen, the Common Council or other local legislative authority of the cities of this State shall have executive authority to grant franchises in the public streets, and other public places in said cities, and to fix the compensation which shall be paid to said cities thereof, and to regulate the use of said franchises; and also to grant ferry and dock privileges in said cities, and to fix the compensation to be paid therefor to said cities, and said local legislative authorities shall be vested with all necessary powers, by ordinances or otherwise, to effect usliv carry into effect the

be paid therefor to said cities, and said local legislative authorities shall be vested with all necessary powers, by ordinances or otherwise, to effectually carry into effect the provisions of this section.

Sec. 7—For the purpose of further carrying into effect the provisions of Section in thereof, it is provided that from and after May 1, 1904, the cities of the State, through their own Boards of Aldermen, Common Councils, or other local legislative authority, shall have full power and authority to declare and specify what property in said cities shall be subject to taxation for local purposes therein, as well as full authority to declare in what manner assessments for improvements shall be levied and upon what property.

Sec. 8—For the purpose of still further carrying into effect the provisions of the first section hereof, it is hereby enacted that from and after May 1, 1904, the Common Councils, Boards of Aldermen, or other local legislative authorities of the several cities of this State, shall have full power and authority to prescribe the hours of employment and the rate of compensation and to define the duties of the officers and employees of the various departments of said cities, including the Police and Fire Departments, and to regulate and provide necessary pension funds for their employees.

Sec. 9—It is, further enacted that from and after May 1, 1904, all laws of this State inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sect. 19—This act shall take effect immediately.

ODELL ON HOME RULE.

Says He Is Going to Have a Conference on the Subject With Wise Heads.

ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- Gov. Odell to-day said that there would be a conference on the home rule proposition shortly. He was asked whether he stood sponsor for what has been said regarding plans for such legislation, but he declared that there was nothing to stand sponsor for up to the

"I have certain ideas on home rule." he said, "but I have not conferred about them with any of the members of the Legislature. The question is one for serious eration by many, both in and out consideration by many, both in and out of the Legislature. I am a great believer in conferences, and there will be a conference later, not necessarily of the wiser heads, but of wise heads. There is a feeling, you know, that if the hayseeds and the high hats of the city can be brought closer on these matters it will be a good thing. Before anything can be done

the matter will have to be seriously condered.
"When will the conference be held?" the

Governor was asked.

"I can tell you, perhaps, later in the week."
he replied.
The Governor declined to indicate with whom he desired to confer, aside from the Republican leaders in the Legislature.

C. U. Adopts Home Rule Scheme. The city committee of the Citizens Union has determined to ask the Legislature for the enactment of a measure to submit to the people certain constitutional

To give the city power to own, control, lease or operate its transportation facilities, supply of water, gas and electricity, its docks, including warehousing and graving, and its sewers, bridges and ferries.

To estrict the Legislature from passing any laws interfering with the city's au-

tomony in these matters, except at the request or with the concurrence of the city's

authorities having charge of the appro-priation of the public funds, and That the indebtedness that has been heretofore or that may be hereafter created by the city for the development and ac-quirement of its water supply and docks which are largely remunerative, should be excluded from the computation of the

EX-MAYOR BANKS FINED \$520. He Had Game Birds in His Possession Unlawfully at His Home in Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.-Former Mayor A. Bleecker Banks, a leader in the society set in this city and at Bar Harbor and Palm Beach, is being sued by the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission for unlawfully having in his possession sixteen game birds during the closed season. An agent of the recently formed Albany County Fish and Game Protective League discovered the contraband birds in the ex-Mayor's ice box at his residence on State street in this city on Jan. 15 last. He seized at that time six grouse and ten quail. The penalty for a violation of the law is \$60 for each variety of game found in possession of the party unlawfully and \$25 apiece for each of the game birds, making a total in this case of \$520. Mr. Banks was accordingly notified that unless he promptly settled with the State action would be brought against him to recover. It was Senator Victor J. Dowling (Tam.) and Assemblyman George M. Palmer of Schoharie, the minority leader in the Assembly, introduced a bill, conferring upon all the cities of the State the privileges of complete home rule and the management of plete home rule and the management of the State and served vesterday.

CATCH THREE HORSE THIEVES. Brooklyn Police Arrest Two Men and a Boy-The Latter Squeals.

Detectives Kennedy and Schriever of the Gates avenue station, Brooklyn, made three arrests late yesterday afternoon which they believe will prove of much importance later on. During the last six months a number of storekeepers have reported to the police that their horses and wagons had been stolen. The detectives learned that a horse and harness had been learned that a horse and harness had been sold to Sol Danziger, a livery stable keeper at North Ninth and Roebling streets, on Monday, and they were in the stable when two men and a boy entered with a horse and a set of harness for sale.

"Those are the fellows who sold me a stelen horse and harness," said the livery stable keeper.

stable keeper.

The decectives asked the two men what the borse was worth and they said about \$200, but being "short of cash" they were willing to let it go for \$150. It was found that the horse belonged to Morris Kellar, a butcher of 638 Manhattan avenue, Green-

point, and that the two men and the boy had stolen it from Lee avenue and Walla-Aldermen or other local legislative authority, shall have power to regulate the amount of the license fees which may be required for the sale of intoxicating liquors within their respective jurisdictions and to fix the hours on any days in which such liquors may be sold, and to otherwise regulate such sales; and the moneys received from license fees, formula, and Frederick Wright, 18 years olding the moneys received from license fees, formula, and Frederick Wright, 18 years olding the moneys received from license fees, formula, and Frederick Wright, 18 years olding the moneys received from license fees, formula, and Frederick Wright, 18 years olding the moneys received from license fees, formula, which is the moneys received from license fees, formula, and frederick Wright, 18 years olding the money of the money bout street.

"that the arrest of these men and the boy will put a stop to the stealing of horses and wagons for some time to come. The men were caught with the goods on them."

BUILDERS BOTHER EVERARD. Goes to law to Keep the St. Regis Hotel Folks From Keeping Him Awake.

James Everard, the brewer, who lives at 697 Fifth avenue, has invoked the aid of the Supreme Court to compel the builders of the St. Regis Hotel next door to make less noise. Mr. Everard's lawyer, Gratz Nathan, got a temporary injunction two weeks ago, and an application to make it permanent will be heard to-day. Mr. Everard said yesterday that he and his family didn't object so much to the noise by day, but that sleep was out of the ques-tion on account of the din at night. The St. Regis is going up on property owned by John Jacob Astor. The temporary injunction obtained from Justice Bischoff restrains the builders from disturbing Mr. Everard both day and night, but Mr. Everard said that he had not sought to enforce this order in the daytime

Stamford's Town Hall Burned.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4 .- The Town Hall Building, which was the finest hall of the kind in the State, was destroyed by fire to-night. Mayor Leeds telephoned for assistance to Bridgeport, Greenwich, Port Chester and New Canaan. Several of these towns sent firemen. In the town hall were the post office, Town Clerk's office, Probate Court, City Court, the Mayor's office and various other public offices. All the first class mail matter was saved

The temperature was slightly lower yesterday in the New England States and in the upper Mississippl and Missouri valleys, and generally higher in other districts. The zero weather continued in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but it was growing warmer in those sections. There was no cold wave in sight, and it should grow steadily warmer in this section. There was a severe storm coming in on the north Pacific coast over Oregon, where the winds were high and rain was beginning to fall; clear weather prevalled in all other parts of the country. The high pressure was moving outhward and was over the Ohlo Valley.
In this city the day was fair: lowest temperature, is degrees; wind fresh to brisk westerly; average humidity, 42 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.24; 3 P. M., 30.19.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New Jersey and eastern New York, fair to-day, with rising temperature; partly cloudy and warmer to-morrow: tresh south to southeast winds. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow

with rising temperature; fresh south to southeast For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; partly cloudy and warmer to-morrow; light to fresh

For western New York, snow and warmer to-day, except fair in southeast portions; cloudy, with probably snow, to-morrow, south to southeast winds, increasing Friday night.

BLACK HORSE CAYALRY ROUTED

CHARGE ON THE CAR-HEATING BILL REPULSED.

The Senate Orders It to a Third Reading -Hill to Prevent Grabs of Street Railroad Franchises-Mr. Prince Puts in a Bill That Favors Walking Delegates.

ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- Despite the efforts of the Black Horse Cavalry, the Senate today ordered to a third reading, without amendments. These amendments are inamendment, Senator Russell's bill making it a misdemeanor for a railroad corporation and its directors and officers not to have its passenger cars properly heated during the winter months. The bill applies to street surface and elevated railroads in New York and Buffalo not operated by steam. It came up in committee of the whole and its advancement was due only to the unflinching attitude in its favor taken by Senators Russell, Dowling, Elsberg

and Burton. It was amusing to hear Senators Raines. Malby and Elon R. Brown endeavor to explain their position in opposition to the measure. According to their views one would imagine they had acquired halos working in the public interests wherever a measure affecting corporations was at stake. Their explanations were painful to those familiar with their legislative records. It was another illustration of the ostrich burying its head in the sand, but they fooled no one, and if this bill is defeated it will not be done by any "kissing"

These intrepid champions of the people endeavored to point out numerous defects in the measure, but there was not a suggestion from either one of them to perfect it and accomplish the object sought. The main objection to the measure was based upon the fact that it did not apply to steam railroads. This objection was promptly met by Senator Russell introducing a second bill applying the same provisions for heatmet by Senator Russell introducing a second bill applying the same provisions for heat-ing cars to steam railroads after Senator Grady pointed out that the two objects could not be accomplished in the one bill. Finally the bill affecting street surface and elevated railroads was advanced to a third reading, while the one affecting steam rail-roads was referred to the Committee on

Codes.

A bill introduced by Senator Wagner to-day would, if passed, do much to throw light upon street railroad "grab" legisla-tion with which the Legislature has been much afflicted during recent sessions. In years gone by many franchises to construct street railroads were granted and consents of property owners acquired to construct roads in sparsely settled districts of New York. Kings and adjoining counties. Now that these sections have been built up the holders of these francisles want to realize upon them financially, either by building the roads or selling the franchises to other corporations. Consequently owners of property purchased in recent years in lo-calities which they supposed were immedi-ately free from railroad construction find

ately free from railroad construction find that there are rights granted years ago for the construction of roads adjoining their purchases.

Assemblyman Prince, (Tam.), who poses as the champion of labor unions, has introduced a bill which shows that he as a labor unionist thinks walking delegates are not in business solely in the interest of are not in business solely in the interest of their union and the men who place the great powers in their hands. He wants to prepowers in their hands. He wants to prevent extortion, he says, and proposes to do it by amending the penal code so as to make it a felony for any person to bribe a representative of a labor organization. Mr. Prince says that the only way to stop extortion is to impose either imprisonment or fine upon the people who offer to bribe a walking delegate. He declares that these people go free while the "poor fellow who takes the money is sent to prison." He amends the Penal Code as follows:

A person who gives or offers to give any

amends the Penal Code as follows:

A person who gives or offers to give any money or other things of value to any duly appointed representative of a labor organization with intent to influence him in any respect in any of his acts, decisions, or other duties as such representative, or to induce him to prevent or cause a strike by the employees of any person or corporation, is guilty of a felony and punishable by imprisonment in a State prison for a term of not more than five years or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Others seem to think that instead of Others seem to think that instead of correcting the abuse of the power of the walking delegate it will practically make walking delegate it will practically make him immune from future prosecutions, for any one who would testify to having given a walking delegate money would convict himself, so that some have an idea that the bill would permit the walking delegate or business agent to continue to levy blackmail in the enjoyment of the secret knowledge that the man who con-tributed to his coffers would not dare to dis-closs the fact.

Assemblyman Remsen's bill providing or a two platoon fire department in New York city was advanced to a third reading in the Assembly without a protest being made against it.

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A bill introduced by Senator Keenan increases the salary of the Queens county Surrogate to \$8,000; another provides for a transfer tax clerk in the Surrogate's office at a salary of \$1,800, while according to a third measure only one five-cent fare car be charged by any railroad corporation for passage over its lines in New York, Kings and Queens counties.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Run Down and Shot for Killing a Planter -Mob After a Third Man MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Two negroes

have been lynched for the murder of James Eastland, one of the best known planters of Sun Flower county, Miss. A posse of men with bloodhounds is hunting a third fugitive, Luther Holbert, for whom a reward of \$1,500 has been offered.

Eastland interfered in a quarrel be-tween Holbert and another man, ordering Holbert to leave his place. This enraged Holbert, and he conspired with two other negroes, John Winters and John Watson, negroes, John Winters and John watson, to kill Eastland. Yesterday the three men came on the planter and his servant unarmed in a field. The negroes at once opened fire, the first shot killing Eastland and the second his servant. Posses at once started in pursuit. Winters was the first to fall into the hands of the pursuers, and he was at once shot to death. Watson was captured later in the day and was lynched by a mob of 500

16-CANDLE POWER BOOZE. Topeka Now Gets Its Red Eye in Electric

Light Bulbs. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.-The closing of Topeka saloons has ushered in the "electric light" original package. Kansas City whiskey houses are shipping liquor here in sixteen candle power electric light bulbs. A number of drinking resorts supplied their customers with bulbs filled with whiskey to day. whiskey to-day.
Old time drinkers now lay in a supply of half a dozen bulbs in the morning, and the next morning they turn in 15 cents with every "empty" and stock up for the

NORA LANGHORNE ILL.

Sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson Operated Upon for Appendicitis.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 .- Miss Nora Langhorne, the youngest daughter of Chiswell Dabney Langhorne of Virginia, is a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis several days ago. Mr. Langhorne and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York, another daughter are also in Baltimore. ter, are also in Baltimore.

Paid \$57 Interest on \$15.50 in Two Years. August Appel, who is said to be secretary August Appel, who is said to be secretary and treasurer of the Beekman Security Company of 119 Nassau street, was before Magistrate Furlong yesterday in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn, on a charge of usury. Henry C. Whitmore of 147 Hull street testified that he borrowed \$15.50 from Appel in 1902 and had paid to date in interest \$57. Magistrate Furlong expressed his regret at having to dismiss the complaint, the payments having been made in Manhattan.

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ODELL'S UNIFICATION BILL.

DOANE UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO IT.

st. Clair McKelway the Only Regent Who Has Appeared in Favor of It-The Minority Report Says It Would Place Schools Under Political Domination.

ALBANY, Feb. 4. - Regent St. Clair McKelway of Brooklyn, whose social aspirations are on a par with those of Gov. Odell, apparently is the only Regent of the University of the State of New York who does not see the Ethiopian in the Educational Unification bill presented for the inspection of the Legislature and the people of the State by Gov. Odell.

The Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, the Chancellor of the Universty, is opposed to this bill. He insists that the Regents should elect its chief executive officer and the Commissioner of Education.

He believes it would be better to have no legislation at all and the continuation the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the present administration of school affairs than to enact the bill submitted by the Republican members of the joint committee of the Legislature on Monday night. Assemblyman Wainwright in troduced the bill in the Assembly to-day, and it was referred to the Committee on Education and notice given that the hear-ing on the bill next Tuesday afternoon would

ing on the bill next Tuesday afternoon would be a joint one.

Although much opposition to the unification bill put in by Senator Lewis has developed, it was learned to-night that it was the intention of Gov. Odell to jam it through the Legislature without change. This will rouse those who oppose politics in school administration and raise a sectarian storm throughout the State. That it is another step of the Governor's toward it is another step of the Governor's toward centralization is not denied. That it is the first open attempt to attach the schools to a political machine is the reason why Nicholas Murray Butler and Gov. Odell

Nicholas Murray Butler and Gov. Odell are endeavoring to bolster up a vicious measure with the personality of a broad educator like Andrew Sloan Draper.

It is not denied that if this bill made its appearance in the Legislature in its present form without its Draper cloak it would have died abornin'. It was stated that, once the bill passes one of the branches of the Legislature, the friends of the measure have arranged for the presence of Mr. Draper in Albany, hoping that his personality may save it.

The beautifully non-partisan character of the proposed unification law is being demonstrated already. The bill provides that the commissioner of education to be elected by the Legislature shall appoint deputies and heads of departments. The bill has only been barely introduced, The imported commission has not yet been elected, but the politicians have no hesitation in announcing in advance the appointments that are to be made.

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As already published, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Ainsworth are to be provided for. Mr Parsons, because he opposed the bill, is not to havela place, even if he wanted one, which is highly improbable; and the public shows its confidence in the character of the bill by accepting the appointmenta in advance.

its confidence in the character of the bill by accepting the appointments in advance of the enactment of the law.

The minority in the Legislature to-day submitted a report on the question of educational unification. The report points out that the joint legislative committee considering this question had practically decided upon a plan for unification which would provide for a Commission of Education to consist of three members, two to be named by the Legislature and one by the Board of Regents. lature and one by the Board of Regents, to serve for terms of six years at salaries of \$6,000 and to administer all tax supported

schools.

This plan also contemplated the continuance of the Regents, with all their constituted powers, though vacancies in the board are not to be filled until the number of a Regent thereafter is to be fourteen years. The Commission of Education is to take the place of the Superintendent of Datable Thereafter is to be continuous to take the place of the Superintendent of the Superintende to take the place of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. In criticising the bill finally agreed upon and introduced yesterday the report says:

"It is to be regretted that it has been deemed politic by the majority of the joint committee to abandon all idea of educational unification upon the lines of public tensor states and to substitute therefore.

expectation and to substitute therefor a plan of educational centralization under reprehensible partisan control." STORM'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Verdlet of a Coroner's Jury on the Tobacco Merchant's Case. A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that George Storm, the tobacco merchant, who was found dead in his office at 208 East Twenty-seventh street on Jan. 14, came to his death through accidental shooting. Charles H. Storm, a nephew of George Storm, who resides at Columbus avenue and Eightieth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$77,967 and no



Boys' Clothing at One-Half Former Prices.

Broken Lots.

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Boys' Reefers,

WON'T LET HIM PLEAD GUILTY.

RAYNER ELECTED FORMALLY

HIS SUCCESS A BLOW TO THE GOR-MAN MACHINE.

Republicans in Washington Pleased Over the Result-Democrats Say That It Will Not Hurt Gorman's Candidacy for President-Gorman's Blunder.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4 .- The Legislature of Maryland ratified to-day the choice of the Democratic caucus of last evening by electing Isidor Rayner to the United States Senate to succeed Louis E. McComas Mr. Rayner received the votes of all the Democrats present, eighty-eight, and the thirty-eight Republican members voted

One thing stands out prominently in regard to the election of Rayner, and that is that the old Democratic State machine, headed by United States Senator Gorman, has received a serious jar. Rayner was not the choice of the State leaders and his election is the severest blow they have ever received. Gorman had his ends to play almost any one else would have been pref-

the State

Rayner by an agreement on the part of Rayner to go to the St. Louis convention and place Gorman in nomination for the

Usurers Move to Jersey.

Assistant District Attorney Kresel said yesterday that the concerns that have been practising usury in this city are now been practising usury in this city are now on the run. A number have left the Park Row Building and other big downtown business edifices and gone to Jersey, order-ing remittances sent to the general delivery office at Jersey City. Mr. Rresel said that he also had been informed that the mail authorities had issued fraud orders against



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for McComas.

in the selection of Carter instead of ex-Gov. John Walter Smith, but Smith or

The great blunder Gorman made was the desertion of Smith for Carter. This divided the organization forces and made the victory of Rayner possible. The trifling support that Carter received robs Gorman

support that Carter received robs Gorman of his prestige to a greater degree than anything since his defeats of 1895 and 1897 in the State.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The election of Isidor Rayner to succeed Louis E. McComas as Senator from Maryland is received with mingled gratification and disappointment by the Maryland delegation in Congress. The Republicans see in it the widening of the breach in the Democratic party in Maryland and consider it a setback for Senator Gorman and a weakening of his power in the State.

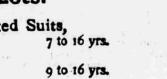
the State.

Mr. Talbott, one of the Democratic members of the House from Maryland, who sought to bring about the election of Bernard Carter, is aggreed, but declares that Gorman is still the power in Maryland, that it will in no way affect Gorman's standing, and that he will still have the support of the State in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

Representative Denny, the other Democratic member from Maryland, who advocated the election of Rayner, says that Gorman's chances for the Presidency are not impaired by the election of Rayner. There is a report to the effect that harmony may be established between Gorman and Rayner by an agreement on the part of

Presidency. Rayner is an orator of marked ability.

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Court Doubts Goff's Guilt and Means t Get at the Facts. Edward Goff, 62 years old, indicted for murdering his seventy-year-old wife, was allowed recently to plead guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, but Judge Newburger set aside the plea yesterday and directed that Goff be tried. He doubts if Goff is guilty. An investigation made by Prison Agent Kimball suggests that the woman died of apoplexy, not by violence the woman died of apoplexy, not by violence at all. Several respectable witnesses have been found who say that Goff is a respectable and inoffensive man. One of them is the Rev. John J. Barrington. A trial is expected to clear up the doubtful points. As Goff, for some reason or other, refused to let his counsel move to have his plea of guilty set aside, the Court takes-the case out of his heads.

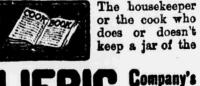
MANY TO SEE MGR. FARLEY. The Archbishop Holds a Reception on the Steamer Before Sailing for Rome.

Archbishop Farley sailed for Rome yeserday on the Prince Adelbert of the Hamburg-American Line. The pier was crowded with priests, laymen and women, among them many from St. Gabriel's parish, of which Mgr. Farley was rector before his elevation to the bishopric. Before the steamer sailed the Archbishop left his stateroom and held a reception in the sa-loon, shaking hands with every one and re-ceiving the farewells of his friends.

TITUS BUYS A HOUSE. Police Inspector Invests His Money in

Harlem and Will Live Up There. Inspector George F. Titus has bought the house at 109 West 118th street. It is a new three story dwelling on a 20-foot lot, and is one of a row of five erected last year by James C. Picken. There is a subway station two blocks away. The inspector and his family will move up to the house from their present home in West Twenty-fourth street.

Goelet Personal Taxes Sworn Off. According to the officials in the Tax commissioner's office, Robert Goelet and Mrs. Henrietta, presumably Mrs. Harriet Goelet appeared yesterday and swore of their personal assessments on \$110,000 and \$80,000 respectively on the ground that their residences are in Newport. The \$1,000,000 assessment against the estate of C. W. Cooper was sworn off yesterday on the ground that all the heirs are residents of Tuxedo.



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MIAL WINS A HE AND CONK

The Chicago Man

Local talent furn in the 14-inch balk is billiard tournament. L. Mial and Art their cue skill. The Mial by the score Conklin are tied for Townsend won the

Townsend won the two cushion shot,
The first point was the open by Towns companion counts. companion counts. cigarette Dr. Mial m but, as he left "sai but, as he left "sa from scoring in the After keeping the shots on the end rai Mial slipped up on to drive the balls ou smoothly, and was n moothly, and was p he came to grief. send took the lead Townsend droppedisgust when he miseventh inning, but harmlessly past th easy a shot. Prop playing lacked snap shrunken innings. hiatus in this cond ning. He stroked to softness for a run edges of the object all that he did not

all that he did not no speed to the sea Townsend create thirteenth inning distance. The cue other two, six ine feet from the other hear ball at the near ball at the hear of the near ball at the opposite directivenewed swiftness, back track itineran send in the eighteen well done. The hall the time, shor line were made with were piled up stemasse was played at the run. The scor Townsend's favor. Townsend's favor. Townsend's favor. Townsend's favor. Townsend's flollowed 35, and for foutotal was 104. In thirted from close is scarcely was a paus a freeze necessitate the balls and marirun's end. Dr. Mia 21 in the seventeer teenth innings, respand the score for the The twenty-seco

The twenty-second the end rail and kit in an ocular way, a of which the ivories handling. Dr. Mia run of 35 in the both men close to There was slow the vicinity of th Mial thirty-two inn string, and when he had 229. Dr. Mial tin his thirty-third up such an incessan run of the evening good for 52, and groints. Two innin the balls for 30 poil His uphill work han inth inning, when Townsend—0, 3, 0, 0, 2, 0, 6, 4, 0, 38, 6, 16, 11, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 20, 21, 0, 22, 7, 1, 0, 30, 5, 0, 3, 3, 70 tal., 3 runs—52, 35, 32.

Long stretches of the afternoon gas J. De Mun Smith Conklin of Chicago, Nevertheless, it wiches attention give size and technical erground of brief stay alternated and the which gave uncer Not until the nine! gether a chain of n tent. Still, he was inning and was stee ress, so that at the ning Smith was only three double figure zeros nullified his In the nineteenth showed symptoms the ivories for a ru second hundred his

second hundred his accurate, and where credit Smith had m was Smith's turn to twas. An edifying total up to 195 at on sweeping in rang magnificent distang in the way of breez Smith ran 39 two is was only 239 to 2 rang with applause However, the phupset at seeing his buffeted the globe in his methodical. cushion with rev made only one, finished his nex a meagre 4 p but avoided plague. He f of 2, 0 and 1.

> Conklin and Ma A COLLIE Arrives on Ocea

> > Probably the be

yesterday for J. Club Show next Wishaw, Scotland less winnings at Clinker has a ste The price paid, Mr. Morgan, must or about the sun Sefton Hero, impe The three Eng Westminister show W. J. Pegg, who bull terriers, and fox terriers and the first time, the George Raper w George Raper, w classes. He has well known in Nev St. Petersburg, as he is the glo judges. Mrs. Rai visit to this coun was Mrs. Varies was Mrs. Lewis, Claudian and man

Entries at \$1,00

St. Louis, Feb start a horse in the cap. The list wa entries continue thoroughbreds Linguist, John A Rowe's Colonial Heels, who is sai and John W. list includes an San Francisco ha

Brown Beats PROVIDENCE, R a fast and excitin